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RIDING WITH A LIVE CORPSE.

How the Blumbers of an Express Messenger on the Rock Island Were Disturbed.

The Victim of a Practical Joke, Perpetrated by the Veteran Cash Watson.

Omaha Railway Times: Railroad men,

and expressmen particularly, are unsur-

passed as practical jokers. The following one related to us by Cash Watson, the veteran messenger, now running on the Milwaukee, out of Council Bluffs, is the best we have heard lately, and we should like to see the man who can beat it. Cash said: "It was in the spring of 1878, while running on the Rock Island between Council Bluffs and Davenport, that I had one of the most amusing ex periences of all my train life. The Rock Island then run what were called combination cars on the front end of the passenger trains-that is, the express, baggage and mail, all in one car. On the gage and mail, all in one car. On the night I am about to speak of our crew was composed as follows: George Sims, register mail clerk; Bill Logan, baggageman; and myself express manipulator. Sims was a man of remarkable physique and undoubted courage. Indeed he was known as one of the sandiest men on the road, having his mettle put to the test a great many times while serving in test a great many times while serving in the capacity of deputy sheriff in Des Moines, and was never found wanting, although he was nearly killed on two oc-casions while performing his duty. Notcasions while performing his duty. Not-withstanding Sims' great courage, he en-tertained an unspeakable dread of corpses. I well remember the expression on his face occasioned by the first corpse being brought into the car after he com-menced railroading. It was little short of horror. Little by little, however, he became better accustomed to riding with them, but never quite outgrew his fear. One evening in the latter part of March, 1878, we pulled out of Council Bluffs with a light run all around, but among

Whiskey a Hedicine.

(From the Detroit Free Frem.)

It is now a fact, established and unquestioned, that pure, unadulterated whiskey is a Mapicine. Prof. Wh. B. Carpenter. M. D., F. B. S., E. B. G. Examiner in Physiology, University of London, Prof. Med. Juris, University Collects, says: "To put alcohol allide would be equivalent to denying our right to employ any suisfance whatever as a medicine—a doctrine that would deprive us of all the medicine in the pharmacoposia." Prof. H. O. Wood, Prof. of Thesapeutica. University of Penna, says: "In pithisis (comainption) and its congener, scrotulosis, there can be no doubt as to the great value of Arichide." Phop. August Flast, Prof. of Erinetples and Practice of Medicine, Bellevue Hespital College, R. V., says: "The Professions use of shooholic stimulants is one of the striking characteristics of progress in the practice of medicine during the last half century." Prop. Jos. Paretan, author of "Alcoholic hebricty from affecting the last half century." Prop. Jos. Paretan, author of "Alcoholic hebricty from affecting the last half century." Prop. Jos. Paretan, author of "Alcoholic hebricty from affecting the last half century." Prop. Jos. Paretan, author of "Alcoholic hebricty from affecting the last half century." Burlington, M. J., says: "We know that alcohol will steady the hemrit, slow the pulse, warm the akin, online scitement, and we ought to use it." Prop. M. G. Generymelo, M. D., author of "Alcohol: Its Use and Alussi." "Applicture in the results of experience while alumini in disease. An intelligent comprehension of its action will have greater influence in promoting temperance alumine, all mills in the results of experience while alumini to a dogma. Prof. Energence while alumini to produce evidence in supparation, says: "The advectes of total abatinemes, alumily fail to produce evidence in supparation, their opinion that all stimulants are infinited to with a light run all around, but among the matter in my charge was the corpse of a man who had gone to the mountains in the hope of regaining his health, but had died, and now his remains were being shipped to the east for burial. Both Logan and myself noticed Sims' discomfiture when he saw the coffin case. He asked me how far it was going, and I answered that I guessed he was good for an ellnent London physician, says: "The advecates of total statisance, signally full to produce evidence in supposted their opinion that all stimulants are inimical to health and longevity. Science, common sense, Holy Seriptures and all experience testify to the benefits to be derived." Prog. William H. Meers, Westfield, N. J., in his "Notes on Amylism as a Factor in Diseases of the Cerabrall Convolutions," says: "Putting preference upon malt, I snimit that whiskey from malt is the whiskey to be prefured." Prog. Alerent E. Mersen, H. Co., F. C. S., F. L. C., Prof. of Organic Chemistry, Rentucky State College, late Chemist Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, D. Q., says of Langy's pure malt whiskey: "It is neculiarly inted for medicinal or any other purposes where a carefully propered and unathiterated whiskey is required." "The Wistern Medical Repurres," a monthly epitome of Medical Progress, Dr. J. E. Harper, A. M., M. D., publisher, Chicago, Ill., says: "Duffy's pure mat whiskey is meeting with special favor by many physicians. When an alcoholic stimulant is needed for the sick or convalescent, this famous malt whiskey should be given." how far it was going, and I answered that I guessed he was good for an rll-night ride with the dead man. It was a little after 10 o'clock when we left Atlantic. The night was dark with beating rain and howling wind—just such a night as would inspire the gloomiest thoughts in the mind of poor Sims. Our work was light after leaving Atlantic, and I proposed to Sims that he sit up, watch for stations, while Logan and myself would retire. Of course he refused, as I well knew he would. Then I offered to stand vigil while the other two slept. to stand vigil while the other two slept. Sims soon 'turned in' and in a little time was snoring. Then I told Logan that I ntended to scare that foolishness out of Sims, right there. Among the express matter that we had taken on at Council matter that we had taken on at Council Bluffs depot was a bundle of two dozen boxes of eigars. These were setting on the coffin case. If you had handled exthe coffin case. If you had handled express matter as many years as I have, you would have learned long ago that a bundle of cigars, tied up in the manner these were, when moved over the rough surface of a board, would produce a distressing roles not pulies the wail or tressing noise, not unlike the wail or groan of a person suffering some awful agony. Well, I attached a string to the bundle of eigars, which reached to my

chair near the stove in the middle of the car. Then I sat down, threw myself

back into the usual attitude for taking a

nap between stations, and gave the string two slow pulls. I confess the result was

so satisfactory that it almost startled me. With my head thrown back and my eyes

partly closed, I watched the effect on Sims. He had stopped his heavy, meas-ured breathing, and was listening, al-though not yet fully aroused. In a minute he remembered where he

was, and turned over in the bunk, and for fully ten minutes kept his eyes firmly fixed on the coffin-case at the farther end of the car. I knew pretty well what was passing in his thoughts. He was not certain whether he really did hear the groups or was dreaming and

hear the groans or was dreaming, and was debating in his mind if he should raise an alarm or not. He evidently came

to the conclusion that he had been dream-

ing, for at the end of ten minutes he was

dozing. I waited a long time for him to get sound asleep again, but it was plainly to be seen that his rest had been seriously

disturbed, and he was very nervous. Fi-nally he snored a little. My time for ac-tion had again arrived. I gave the string

two quick, short jerks, producing a noise like a person would if being strangled or

smothered, and immediately afterward a long, slow pull, repeating the horri-fying groan. In an instant Sims raised in his bed, his hand on his forehead and his eyes riveted on the box containing the

dead man. This time he was not dreaming, he had heard it sure. Of course, to all appearances, I was sound asleep, and Logan was in his bunk. There sat Sims alone with a live corpse,

at a dead hour of the night. Just the predicament of all others in this life that he most abhorred. It could not

have been most construct. It could not have been more than a minute before he climbed out of his bunk and came stealthily to me. He shook me violently, and said in a nervous, husky voice, 'My God, Watson, that man's alive in there. Do something, quick.' You may think you saw a perfect imitation of horror when you witnessed Salvini as

horror when you witnessed Salvini as 'Othello,' but you didn't. Here was a

great, strong man, wholly powerless and almost transfixed by a kind of super-natural fear of the dead. He was the

most complete picture of a horror-strick

en mortal I ever saw. I can never for-get the look on his face. I tried to convince him that he had been dream-

ing, but he declared that he first heard the man in the box try to speak, and then

groan. He said he thought he heard it once before, and was certain he did now

Argument was of no avail. Sims wanted

the man taken out of the box and inspected. Both Logan and myself tried to reason with him. We showed him how impossible it was for a man to be alive after

having been pronounced dead in Denver and then riding five hundred miles en-cased in two boxes. To convince him I went and shook the box. This appeared to alleviate his fears somewhat. Then

we pooh-poohed him and gave him the laugh. We worked him in that manner for an hour. He finally said that he had taken a couple of drinks before leaving the Bluffs, and admitted that possibly it might have worked upon his imagination. Sims' nerves were pretty deady

might have worked upon his imagina-tion. Sims' nerves were pretty steady now, and with the promise that both Logan and myself would re-main up and awake, we got him back to bed. We told him that people in his condition needed sleep. It must have been fully 3 o'clock before Sims got to sleep again. When we had satisfied ourselves that he was not 'play-ing possum.' we prepared for the grand

ing possum,' we prepared for the grand climax of the play. This time I gave the

climax of the play. This time I gave the string two vigorous pulls, and in response the cigar boxes emitted two unearthly yells. Sims bobbed up as before, and when he beheld the look of alarm that Logan and I had assumed his fears knew no bounds. We tremblingly told him that he was right—that something was certainly wrong in the box, for we had distinctly heard the groans. We pretended to be very much frightened ourselves, which only added to Sim's alarm. In a very short time our hero had grabbed up part of his clothing and was making for the forward coach just as fast as the good Lord would let him. He had had enough

The Human Race. Youth's Companion: Some one recently made public the remark that if the whole human race were divided into families of five persons each, the state of Texas is large enough to supply half an acre of land to each family. The statement surprised some people, and not a few of them declared hastily, without performing the necessary calculation, that it could not be true.

But it is true. There are supposed to

night's adventure cost him a month's sal

combat now. Sometime after the event I have narrated the report that the Rock

and gave him the truth about it just as have given it to you."

Whiskey a Medicine.

be about fourteen hundred million persons living on the globe. A half acre to each family of five would require one acre for ten persons, or one hundred and forty million acres in all. The area of Texas is more than two hundred and sixty-two thousand square miles, or nearly one hundred and eighty-eight million acres. Consequently there would be a surplus of almost twenty-Consequently there

would be a surplus of almost twentyeight millions left over after every family was provided for, which would be sufficient for four or five times the present
population of the United States.

Not many people realize how little
space would be needed to accommodate
the whole human race, assembled in one place. Suppose we were to fancy every human being forming one of a vast con-gregation, seated in fourteen hundred million easy chairs, each occupying a square yard of ground space.

As there are nearly three million one hundred thousand square yards to a square mile, that number represents the size of the congregation that could be seated upon it under the conditions named, and the whole human family could be gathered on a tract of four hundred and fifty-two square miles-or twenty-one and a quarter miles each way.

Less than two-fifths of the area of the
little state of Rhode Island would suffice to give comfortable seating room to the whole human race. One-twelfth of the area of Rhode Island would be enough to afford standing room—as people stand in a crowd without crushing-to every man, woman and child on the face of the

Return of the American Beauty. New York Graphic: Miss Jennie Chamberlain, the American beauty who has been the rage of London for two years came home Sunday on the Servia." mother and aunt have been with her abroad. They live in Cleveland. The Casual Observer hears that she is engaged to marry a wealthy English gentleman of high family but no title. There has been much said about her own fortune. She is generally represented as the grand-daughter of Selah Chamberlain, who is one of the wealthiest citizens of the Forest City. This is a mistake. She is the daughter of W. S. Chamberlain, who is a nephew of Selah. There is another nephew of Selah. There is another nephew of Selah. There is another nephew, who is an adopted son of the old millionaire and will get the bulk of his property, said to be at least \$10,000,000. W. S. Chamberlain was at one time wealthy, but lost it in speculation. The heauty's mother was the dearter. beauty's mother was the daughter of the late Judge Wilson of Cleveland, who left her the Wilson homestead, on what is now Wilson avenue, Cleveland. It was an outlying piece of ground until two or three years ago, when it was platted and sold. It brought \$500.000. Mrs. Chamsold. It brought \$500.000. Mrs. Cham-berlain took as her share enough to spend a couple of seasons in London with her beautiful daughter. Old Selah Chamber-lain always opposed what he termed the London nonsense, as did also the beauty's father; but her mother ruled in that matter and had her own way. The admiration expressed for Miss Chamberlain by the Prince of Wales has been freely commented upon. It has never subjected the lady bowyer. the lady, however, to any adverse criticism.

Golden Silence.

New York Journal: "I suppose you have had many prominent men for patients." said a gentleman to a dentist.
"Oh, yes; and I have found that their tongues, in most cases, resemble their teeth."

"In what respect?" "Because they have been stopped by

An audience in Paris showed in a novel way its inability to hear the speaker. Copies of a large map had been distributed to the audience, and an ingenious person who could not hear the speaker converted his map into an ear trumpet. Immediately half the audience was using maps as ear trumpets.

STATEMENT OF FACTS. Ronest Men of Dawes County De

money in the Rock Island road would not have induced him to sleep in our car again that night. The next morning he came forward to look after his register pouch. He sat down without saying a word, and was doubtless thinking of the events of the night. I stepped to the coffin-case and comenced shoving the cigar boxes back and forth. Then Sims discovered that he had been duped, and begged us not to give him away. But the toke was to good to keep, and before a week had passed every man on the road knew of it. That night's adventure cost him a month's salfended Against the Republicans. CHADRON, Neb. Feb. 26 .- [To the Editor.]-The "ring" has again used the columns of the Republican to throw forth their slurs and spite on the people of Dawes county. The article originated by them, sent to, and published by the Republican on the 23d, shows that the above named paper cares not for what purpose its columns are used nor who uses them. The "ring" mentioned is composed of a ary. Well, my experiment was successful. After that night dead people had no terrors for Sims. I believe he wouldn't hesitate to challenge a ghost to mortal few unworthles who are now ex-leaders and ex-officers of this county, who, when their power of running the newly organized county for their own personal bene-fit was taken from them, have taken means of revenge by slandering the pres-ent county officials and popular county Island road was carrying live people in coffins was widely circulated, and I was summoned before Supt. S. S. Stephens, official paper, and also your humble cor-respondent. "Those whom the shoe fits wear it" is an old adage that can be applied to the above five or six mugwumps. In our article we mentioned no names, and our aim was to tell the truth, and it now seems that the devil has shamed—or devils it should be—shamed into sending into the monopoly paper of the northwest a slandering paragraph en-titled "The Matter Set Right." There have been several articles recently pub-lished in the Republican regarding our county affairs, all of which originated in the above ring, which is a branch of a larger one championed by the Republican throughout the state, and most of the statements being garbled and biased, it is deemed proper that your readers may know the plain facts in order that

they may judge for themselves.

This county was organized during the month of July last, by the election of D. Y. Mears, H. R. Morehead and one Mc-Laughlin as county commissioners; F. B.

Healy, clerk; Burr Shelton, judge, and H. G. McMillan, treasurer. About August 1 the Chadron Banking company, County Clerk Carly and County Judge Shelton being two of the five members the bank was composed of, leased to the county two rooms in the second story of the bank building for the county clerk's and treasurer's office at \$75 per month for three years, leaving the offices of the county superintendent, sheriff and judge unprovided for until some time subsequent, when they were provided with offices elsewhere at an additional expense of \$50 per month.

August 22 the commissioner ordered Mr. Carly to advertise for bids for a county jail. This was published once, and on August 3, the contract was let to W. E. Higman, president of the Chadto W. E. Higman, president of the Chad-ron Banking company, for \$1,190. This was for two cells, built of wood, and actual-ly cost about \$350. About this time bills for printing and stationery were con-tracted with the Omaha Republican and Dawes County Journal to the amount of \$1,500, without advertising for bids as law requires. Many other contracts were made in defiance of the law, and were generally about three times as large as the consideration received by the county. All this, along with the necessary expenses of the county, amounted to about \$10,000. This indebtedness was created before any assessment, estimate or levy was made, and consequently no money in the treasury to pay the same. Most of the bills, however, were sold to the Chadron Banking company at a great dis-

This state of affairs, through the transparency of the "ring," gradually became known and was made an issue last fall, at which all of the so called ring candidates were defeated. Dr. Spearling, J. D. Pattison and A. V. Harris were elected county commissioners (the above were all honest capable farmers); De Forest Richards was elected treasurer, Robert Dickson clerk, F. H. Fall county judge. Soon after the election, at the instigation of the "ring," the election of county treasurer was contested before County Judge Shelton, and later a contest was instituted against one of the commissioners, all upon mere technicali-

ies, they having been fairly elected by

large majorities.
When the new board entered upon the duties of their offices in January last, they found this state of affairs existing. They also found the county treasurer holding his office, along with the money, records, etc., in the office of the Chadron Banking company, who refused to turn over the office to the new treasurer-elect. The commissioners thereupon ordered all the county offices moved to another building of four rooms suitable for their occu-pancy, and notified the banking company that they would no longer use and would not recognize the \$2,700 lease. Mandamus proceedings were then commenced to compel them to return. The court decided that the lease was only valid for one year after its taking effect, and granted a peremptory writ to compel the commissioners to return to the bank building, or provide a safe or vault in the building then occupied. The "ring" then acknowledged its defeat and offered to lease their rooms mentioned over their bank for the one year at \$50 per month for the occupancy of all the offices. The proposition was accepted by the board, saving the county in rent alone about \$3,600.

As the commissioners have obtained a donation of a valuable block of land from the Western Town Lot company, upon which they will during the year creet a suitable building for county purposes, this is indeed a great victory for the people of Dawes county against corrupt rings, and it is not to be wondered at that the soreheads should vent their spite through the columns of the Republican. FRANK D. ALLEN.

NYE'S FEAR OF HYDROPHOBIA

The Feasibility of Living Without Dogs-Tapering Off on the Prevalent

Canine Fancy. Boston Globe: I take occasion at this time to ask the American people as one man, what are we to do to prevent the spread of the most insidious and disagreeable disease known as hydrophobia? When a fellow-being has to be smothered, as was the ease the other day right here in our fair land, a land where tyrant foot had never trod nor bigot torged a chain, we look enxiously into each other's faces and inquire, what shall we do?

Shall we go to France at a great expense and fill our system full of dog virus and then return to our glorious land where we may fork over that virus to pos-

terity, and thus mix up French hydropho-bia with the navy-blue blood of free-born American ciffzens? If I knew that would be my last wot I would not change it. That is just wot it

ould be, see F But again What shall we do to avoid getting impregnated with the American dog and then saturating our systems with the alien

It is a serious matter, and if we do not want to play the "Desdemonia" act, we must take some timely precautions. What must those precautions be?

Did it ever occur to the average think-ing mind that we might squeeze along for weeks without a dog? Whole families have existed for years after being deprived of dogs. Look at the wealthy of our land. They go on comfortably through life and die at last with the manimous consent of their heirs dogless. Then why cannot the poor gradually taper off on dogs? They ought not to stop all of a sudden; but they could leave off a dog at a time until at last they over-

off a dog at a time until at last they over-came the pernicious habit.

I saw a man in St. Paul last week who was once poor, and he owned seven variegated dogs. He was confirmed in that habit But he summoned all his will power at last and said he would shake off these dogs and become a man. He did so, and to-day he owns a city lot in St.

Paul, and seems to be the picture of

health.

The trouble about maintaining a dog is that he may go on for years in a quite, gentlemanly way, winning the regard of all who know him, and then all of a sudden he may hydrophobe in the most violent manner. Not only that, but he may do so while we have company. He may also bite our twins, or the twins of our warmest friends. He may bite us now and we may laugh at it, but in five years from now, while we are delivering a humorous lecture, we man burst forth into the audience and bite a beautiful young lady in the parquet or on the car.

It is a solemn thing to think of, fellow-citizens, and I appeal to those who may read this, as a man who may not live to see a satisfactory political reform—I appeal to you to refrain from the dog. He is purely ornamental. We may love a good dog, but we ought to love our children more. It would be very, very noble and expensive dog that I would agree to feed with my only son.

I know that we gradually become attached to a good dog, but some day he may become attached to us, and what can be sadder than the sight of a leading citizen drawing a reluctant mad dog down the street by main strength and the The trouble about maintaining a dog is

citizen drawing a reluctant mad dog down the street by main strength and the seat of his pantaloons? (I mean his own, not the dog's pants. This joke will appear in book form in April. The book will be very readable, and there will be another joke in it also. oed if.)

I have said a good deal about the dog, pro and con, and I am not a rabid dog abolitical.

abolitionist, for no one loves to have his clear cut features licked by the warm wet tongue of a noble dog any more than I do, but rather than see hydrophobia become a national characteristic or a leading industry here, I would forego

the dog.

Perhaps all men are that way, however. When they get a little forehanded they forget they were once poor, and owned dogs. If so, I do not wish to be unfair. I want to be just, and I believe I are viold up our dogs and take am. Let us yield up our dogs and take the affection that we would otherwise pestow on them on some human being. I have tried it and it works well. There are thousands of people in the world of both sexes who are pining and starving for the love and money that we daily shower on the dog. If the dog would be kind enough to re-

frain from introducing his justly cele brated virus into the person of those only who kiss him on the cold, moist nose, it would be all right; but when a dog goes mad he is very impulsive, and he may bestow himself on an obscure man. So I feel a little nervous myself.

Who Runs This Court? Pueblo Correspondence Denver News: Quite a sensation was created this afternoon at the court house in this city.

Pauldo Teste, an Italian, was given a preliminary hearing on the charge of forg-ing a money order before United States Commissioner Hart, who is also county judge of this county. The evidence for the prosecution was closed, when United States Attorney Hobb asked Judge Kerr counsel for the defense, if the latter ha auy evidence to introduce. Kerr replied Then said Hobson, "I must have a con-

inuance as I have important business at Judge Kerr thought the case should proceed, but was willing to oblige the at-Here Judge Hart spoke, saying that to top the case at this stage was an unheard

of proceeding.

Hobson rose to his feet and said: "Sir, I will have you to understand that I am the United States attorney and am running the district of Colorado."

Hart replied: "I am the judge of this court, and you can not run me or this court for two minutes, and the prisoner is lischarged."

Hobson responded: "I will ask for your removal at the next term of the

Hart replied: "You can't get my resignation, but if you will step outside of this court-room you can get anything else you want.

They Found the Will. Manchester Times: In the year 1803 there died at Bath a lady who had amassed considerable money. On the inside of her pillow-slip was pinned a note, which ran thus; "I have made a will. If you would be rich find it. There was something charming in this idea. The old lady must have been of a humorous turn of mind. No doubt she often pictured to herself her young and aged relations, male and female alike, in pursuit of this phantom fortune. Carpets would be ripped up, the contents of cushions and beds scattered about the loor, the wall paper torn down, the garden dug up, and, in fact, everything turned topsy-turvy. The story goes that the search went on night and day for a week, each party being anxious, natural-ly enough, to find the will, when just as the search was about to be given up in disgust the document was found tightly sewn inside the skin of the lady's wig.
Then the family gathered together to hear it read. It consisted of one clause and that was to the effect "that the finder of this, in consideration of his labor and good luck in finding it, shall have the sum of 1 penny a day for his natural life, the rest of my property to go to charities named below." Here the

John B. Gough's Fortune. "Like many other public men," says Philadelphia Telegraph, "John B. Gough made money easily and spent it freely. During his lifetime he earned hundreds of thousands of dollars, but his whole fortune is estimated at less than \$75,000. He leaves a house and 200 acres of valuable ground about six miles from Worces.

story ends. Nothing is said about the feelings of the will-seekers, which is disappointing, for there is as grand scope here for the pen of the novelist as there is for the brush of the painter.

ble ground about six miles from Worces ter, Mass. This was his 'farm,' and here he rested during the breathing spell in his busy life. His library is one of the finest in the country. It is valued at \$20, 000, but it is doubtful whether it would ooo, but it is doubtful whether it would bring that amount at public or private sale. Some of the books were highly prized by the great orator. Among them were original sketches by George Gruik-shank, which he could have sold a year ago for several thousand dollars. Beshank, which he could have sold a year ago for several thousand dollars. Besides his farm and library Mc. Gough owned lands and mortgages which yielded a small income. An intimate friend was talking to him about his private affairs Monday. Mr. Gough told him that in the event of his death his wife would have an income of about \$2,500 from his personal property." from his personal property."

A Great Russian Journalist. Ivan Aksakoff, who died at Moscow re-cently, was the journalistic Garibaldi of Russia. He was the only man in Russia stronger than the Czar, who had to follow where Aksakoff led. Aksakoff was the author of the last war against Turkey, and Gen. Skobeleff was his military lieutenant. Aksakoff's fierce attacks on the Czar's policy in the present Bulgariat imbroglio brought nine warnings from the press censor, all of which the editor of the Russ disre garded. As Aksakoff was the head and leader of Russian Pan-Slavism, it would be dangerous to suppress him; so he died of heart disease, like Skobeleff, he died of heart disease, like Skobeleff, and the Russ will appear no more. The special correspondent of the London News says he has been shown proof by a distinguished member of the Russian Pan-Slavist party that "Aksakoff was murdered, as Gen. Skobeleff had been." The informant declared flat both murders were accomplished by the German faction, acting at the beek of Prince Bismarck. Prince Bismarck.

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Railway Time Table.

The following is the time of arrival and departure of trains by Central Standard time at the local depois. Trains of the C., St. P., M. & O. arrive and depart from their depot, corner of 14th and Webster streats; trains on the B. & M., C., B. & Q. and K. C., St. J. & C. B. from the B. & M. depot; all others from the Union Pacific depot.

BRIDGE TRAINS.

Bridge trains will leave D. P. depot at 6:45—B7:35-8:00-8:40-8:50-B 10:00-11:00 a. m., 1:00-1:20-1:50-B 2:00-3:00-4:00-5:00-5:30-6:05-

6:10-7:00-11:10 p. m. Leave transfer for Omaha a 7:12-B 8:15-9:30 B0:42-B 10:35-10:37-11:37 a. m.: 1:37-2:18-2:37-3:30-3:37-4:37-5:45-0:35-7:30-7:50-

Arrival and departure of trains from the transfer depot at Council Bluns:

M. Express. ST. PAUL.
CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE & ST. PAUL.
M. Mail and Express. 7:00 P. M.
Express. 9:15 A. M.

ARRIVE.

7:00 P. M 4:80 P. M 9:15 A. M

Arrive

6:550

Arrive.

Arrivo

11:52 p. m. CONNECTING LINES.

transfer depot at Council Bulls;

DEPAPT.

CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN.

9:15 A. M. Mail and Express.

12:40 P. M. Accommodation

6:20 P. M. Express

7:15 A. M. Mail and Express.

7:15 A. M. Accommodation

6:20 P. M. Express.

CHICAGO MILWAUKET & ST. PA

5:40 P. M. Express CHICAGO, BURLINGTON & QUINCY 9.35 A. M. Mail and Express 6:40 P. M. Express ...

2:15 p. M. Local. St. Louis Express Local.
8:00 p. M. Transfer St. Louis Express Local.
8:00 p. M. Transfer St. Louis Ex. Pransfer 3:20 p. M.
RANSAS CITY. ST. JOE & COUNCIL BRUFFS.
2:15 A. M. Mail and Express 7:25 p. M.
8:00 p. M. Express 6:35 A. M.
8:00 p. M. Express 6:35 A. M.
9:05 A.M. SIOUX CITY & PACIFIC. 7:00 p. M.
6:70 p. M. SI. Paul Express 9:36 A. M.
Depart, WESTWARD Arrivo

NORTHWARD.

A. M. P. M. C. ST. P., M. & O. A. M. P. M. 8:30a ... Sioux City Express ... 5:30a

EASTWARD.

A. M. P. M. C. R. & Q. A. M. P. M. U :0 :0 6:00 ... Via Piatismouth... 9:20 7 15

STOCK YARDS TRAINS Will leave U. P. depot, Omaha, at 6:40—8:35— 10:45—10:55 a, m.; 2:40—3:50—5:25 p, m. Leave Stock Yards for Omaha at 7:55—10:25 a. 13:01—1:23—4:40—5:07—6:20 p, m.

Note-A trains daily; B. daily except Sunday daily except Saturday; D, daily except Mon

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Depart. SOUTHWARD.

A. M. P. M. MISSOURI PACIFIC.
Day Express.....

10:30a ... Day Express... Night Express... Night Express... R. C. ST. J. & C. B. Vm Plattsmouth.

.. 5:40c Oakland Ac

Depart.

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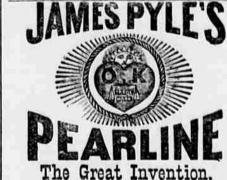
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